LONG ILLNESS

Oldest County Official Passes Away After Many Years of Illness and Suffering-One of County's Best Known Men-Active and Successful Career.

After years of illness and suffering County Assessor Bordages died at the family home on Front, between State and Main streets, surrounded by the members of his famsacraments of his church. Death came peacefully—as he lived he died. He was aged 65 years and 5 days.

The death of Frank Clement Bor
The death of Frank Clement Bordages, Sr., removes from Hancock

county and the city of Bay St. I.ouis, where he resided nearly all his life one of the best known citzens and a man who enjoyed the esteem and confidence of all who knew him. This is best attested to by the fact he has period of 41 years, first elected to the office in 1883, save for one term in later years when he became a candidate for county treasurer. This term of assessor was held by Ex-

After the term had expired he again announced for assessor and was elected, and ever since held the was better posted in matter of lands, been running from the earl ypart of one direction. values and kindred subjects than he. October to extend through January. Aside from the above, having ref- ple had called to pay tribute to the Mr. Bordages was thoroughly ac-

conscientious, in fact to a fault. He the territory where the rate permits was not only "on the job" but ever solicitious to the exact performance of even the most minor detail. He knew of every division and subdivision, the name of every owner. and informed of every transfer. He Two Negroes Arrested by Deputy was a veritable encyclopedia in his calling. Several times he was with opponent, but later years no one ventured to challenge him in quest for the office of assessor.

Had Been Ill a Long While. Mr. Bordages was ill for quite a annual assessment. Even all through Prosecuting Attorney E. J. Gex Monfast failing and his sufferings more a Kiln negro, charged with disturbfrequent and acute he planned and ing the peace and being drunk Satdirected all prelminary work for the urday night. For this offense he was 1925 assessment. It was remarkable, fined \$25.00 and costs of court and indeed, that one so is, and hopelessly ten days in the county jail. For reat that, had the firstitude and the sisting arrest to Deputy Sheriff Lanwill to do that he ixhibited. That der Necaise he was also fined \$25.00 getting well was hopeless is a fact and costs and an extra 20 days in he was acquainted with, as he oft the county jail, making his fine times had expressed it, and that in \$50.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. a spirit of resignation to his Maker. Only a few weeks since he had a tomb built in St. Many's cemetery. one that would receive his body when the time came it would be consigned to future keeping. He planned and directed its building. He discussed. They have decided on had no fear of the approaching end. giving a picture show some time in He was resigned with genuine Chris- March as one means. Plans were also

son of one of he oldest and best take charge. known families in Hancock county. Miss Jessie Cuevas, a teacher of He was a native of Hancock county. the fourth and fifth grades, will be A man of scholarly attainment, re- out several days on account of illceiving his education at St. Stanis- ness. We wish for her a speedy relaus College. In his earlier years he covery and that her case will not be instead of 5:30 as at present. This Louis. taught school. As an instructor he a serious one. was efficient and thorough in his An entertainment was given at the work, and many a young man, and school auditorium on Thursday even-older ones, too, owe their share of ing, January 29th. It was given by modation train, now reaching here pany or compete with it in operaeducation to Mr. Bordages. He not the Blind Professor Massey. The P. only inculcated the principles of T. A. was eager to see a large crowd anademic subjects, but those that go out, as 25 per cent of the funds to build character and good morals. went towards swelling the library present.

tian fortitude

Originator of Clermont Harbor. John B. Ioor, of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Miss Murff says for three months she Bordages purchased a vast tract of allows her children to ask questions, land south of Waveland, extending but on this occasion she does all the from the beach front to the L. & N. asking of the questions. right of way. The land was sub-

THE GULF COAST IS MILE! F C. BORDAGES DIES WELL AD VERTISED. 50 HAWWERSAR

Coast and others interested will Gulf Coast and New Orleans. est of the advertising campaign by L. & N. advertising our Northern the Louisville and Nashville Railroad connection, the Chicago and Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cueves Have Sec Company. This section at no time Illinois Railway, is publishing Guif land of the heart's desire.

on Thursday morning at 8:10 o'clock tion from J. K. Ridgeley, passenger the L. & N., making a total of 244 on Tuesday, at their country home, is of interest and arries information ested. ily, and his spir t firtified by the last it might be well to remember. Only

Mr. Ridgely's letter follows: New Orleans, La., Jan. 23, 1925. Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, Care The Sea Coast Ech., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

My Dear Mr. Moreau: in the Northern papers this winter, ishing. Postmaster Joseph E. Saucier, of Bay also one relative to diverse route to We have already distributed time, fifty years ago.

St. Louis.

Florida via the Gulf Coast, and an-throughout the North twenty thous.

The ceremony of Tuesday took

land school. He taught at various peared several times in each of the leans daily papers. times at Waveland and Gulfview, papers listed, and the New Orleans the latter place known as Lakeshore. ad has had several insertions in a'll Assessor Bordages was thoroughly of these papers, which are located in

JUDGE FUENTES HOLDS COURT,

Sheriff Lander H. Necaise at Kiln. County Attorney E. J. Gex Prosecutes-Fines and Jail Sentences.

AT KILN.

Clyde Thigpen, a negro from Logtown, was in Kiln Saturday night number of years. He underwent disturbing the peace by being drunk ing the A. H. S. at Poplarville, were several surgical operations. Suffered and having in his possession a pistol. martyrdom, but a man of religious He was tried by Judge Fuentes and week-end. Mr. Claude Cuevas had belief he was at all times resigned. Prosecuting Attorney E. J. Gex and About a year or more ago he was given ten days in the county jail and practically confined to his room, and fined \$25.00 and costs. The negro at times when slight improvement set fired six times promiscuously before in or he felt better he would person. Deputy Sheriff Necaise arrested him. ally direct preparing for the work of Also before Judge Fuentes and the past winter, when his health was day morning was tried Cord Rayford,

KILN SCHOOL ITEMS.

At the last P. T. A meeting plans for raising funds for the library were made for a Father and Son banquet. Frank Clement Bordages was the The ladies of the P. T. A. are to present. This train will be convert. incorporators.

fund.

Associating himself with the late over the mid term examinations All of the students are rejoicing

from the banch front to the L. & N. right of way. The Land was sub-divided and placed on the market and was given the name of Clarmon of Cliv., from the place by the sain name in France, in which Mr. Box designs was essentially and place accession lively. Letter, we have accession lively. Letter, we have accessed lively Letter, we have a constant to the officers lead them to believe the constraint of the officers leads them to believe the discussion of the first state of the control of the

Residents of the Mississippi Gulf securing California business via the learn with more than ordinary inter- In addition to the above strictly

has received the advertising as at Coast ads in a total of 48 different present. All eyes of the nation will daily papers (in Illinois 8, including be focused on the Mississippi Gulf 5 Chicago papers; in Minnesota, 17 Coast, the land of enchantment and in Wisconsin, 15; in Iowa, 3; in of potential possibilities, truly the North Dakota, 2, and in South Dakota, 2). This C. & E. I. advertising In this connection, a communica is paid for in the greatest part by reside at Fenton Hancock county, agent of the Louisville and Nash papers carrying advertisements in in the midst of many friends and ville Railroad Company, to The Echo which we are totally or mainly inter- their family, celebrated the golden

> our Gulf Coast folder, and have ar-ranged for 35,000 copies to be cir-culated through our various passen-pleasure and a deep sense of venerager agencies and in response to ap- tion the unusual geremony. plications developed by newspaper Fifty years ago on January 27th

In order that you may know of the eight thousand railroad ticket agents joined in holy wedlock. Their efforts the Louisville and Nashville in the Northern States. A supply of groomsman and budesmaid, Mr. and held the office of assessor for a Railroad is continuing to make to this folder is always kept in stock Mrs. Eugene Cronier, also of Pass attract and stimulate travel from the and used both summer and winter in Christian, were present for the gold-North to the Gulf Coast, I attach interesting travelers to the Gulf en wedding celebration, and again proofs of two different Gulf Coast Coast, and it is revised and reprinted they stood as the formal attendants. advertisements that we are running as often as the supply needs replen- Mrs. Cronier is a sister of Mrs.

other calling attention of prospect and copies of our publication, "Go.f. tive passengers to California of the Courses and Hotel D rectory," and hour, after which followed a dinner desirability of their going via the unward of twenty thousand copies to which some seventy-live guests Mississippi Valley, and the growing office, always with credit both to the Gulf Coast. We are carrying these of the enclosed diverse route leaflet were present. Later in the aftersuccess of the charge and to his abil- advertisements in a total of 196 designed to induce Florida passen- noon many more friends and acity. In fact, no man in the county Northern daily papers and they have gers to travel via the Gulf Coast in quaintances called and it was esti-

One or the other of the two Gulf erence particularly to travel from bride and groom of the golden age. quainted with the duties and the Coast ads has been appearing with the North, we are also carrying a The chlidren of Mr. and Mrs. many exactitudes incident thereto. regularity in 58 papers in Ohio, 13 joint Florida and Gulf Coast adver- Cuevas, and who were present with Others in time might fill his place, in Pennsylvania, 3 in Western New tising in 16 daily papers in Texas, numbers of their respective families, York, 5 in Ontario, 24 in Michigan, emphasizing the attractions of the are W. A. Cuevas, residing at Pass Had Served as Deputy County Clerk. 34 in Indiana, 13 in Illinois, 3 in Gulf Coast as a point of stop over Christian; George A. Cuevas, of In 1879 and 1880 he served as West Virginia, 18 in Iowa, 5 in Ne-len route to or from Florida and Fenton; Victor Cuevas, of Bay St. deputy county clerk under the late braska, 13 in Missouri, I in Ken- southeast, and in addition thereto we Louis; Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, and Thomas F. Murphy. Later in 1880 tucky, and 2 in Tennessee. The di- are running a special Gulf Coast ad, Mrs. Ralph Sellier, both of Bay St. new South the new Mississippi is State, and you do well to pay tribute wife and two daughters, Mrs. Taylor, he was elected principal of the Wave- verse route advertisement has ap- as per the enclosed, in the New Or- Louis. Yours truly.

J. K. RIDGELY, General Passenger Agent, Lines South of Birmingham.

KILN ACTIVITIES OF WEEK. General News Notes and Personal

Items—Deputy Sheriff Gives

Warning to Auto Owners.

of Miss Lorine Curet. Claude and Virgil Cuevas, attend-

home visiting their parents the past rendevous. ing relatives in Kiln last week.

Theatre by the Moonlight Serenad in posterity. ers was largely attended. Besides Rowan. They play in DeLisle this Room, of Bay St. Louis.

Deputy Landner Necaise warns those who do not get their 1925 anto tags before February 1 will be fined.

CHANGES IN L. & N. SCHEDULE

Beginning Sunday, February Ist, there will be changes in the Louisville & Nashville R. R. schedule, affecting local trains.

leans at 6:50, instead of 7:25, as at ed into a fast train, stopping only at

3:55, reaching New Orleans at 6:25 mating and other purposes in Bay St. in leash by the owner. Upon enter- the programs will be carried by wire the entire Mississippi Coast, and

Train No. 9, New Orleans accomfrom Mobile at 9:56, will arrive at ton. 10:20, and arrive in New Orleans at 12:25 noon, instead of 11:55. as at ERIDGE BENEFIT NEXT SATUR.

A WELL KNOWN NEW ORLEANS PLACE TO EAT.

ping at every point.

"It's temptingly different at Shutten's, is the popular verdict of all who patronize the well known and justly famous Shutten's Restaurant.

ond Marriage Erremony Per-formed on Occasion of Golden Wedding Many Guests Present For Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cuevas, who In addition to the newspaper ad- rather Dennis, pastor of the Cathovertising, we have recently reprinted it church at Kiln, performed the

advertising or other sources.

Copies of the Gulf Coast folder Pass Christian vicinity, and Cyril to with pride, and his Gulfport assowere mailed to between seven and Cuevas, of the same place, were Cuevas, and was not married at the

mated that about two hundred peo-

Cuevas has one sister. Mrs. Croniar. growing power and prosperity. As join hands tonight with Louisiana's and three brothers living, Rene, Ruresiding in Harrison county. There are 21 grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren.

It is singular and wortby of note that in fifty years here has been no death in Mr. and Mrs. Cuevas' fam-Miss Thelma Curet, from New Or-lily. They have been blessed with leans, spent the week-end as a guest health, peace and happiness. though advanced in age today the still enjoy unusually good health. They have many friends and their hospitable home is always a pleasant

The Cuevas family is well known as a guest with him Mr. Bill Richard. throughout Mississippi. The name is an honored and respected one, Mr. Rod Bennett has been visit- carrying with it prestige. There are many historical landmarks, towns and places that carry the name, and The dance given at the Palace the progenitors will carry it down Courtenay and Albert Naimis, at watts. That is 50 times as great as ciation, organized some time ago in

An event of the celebration was Kiln people there were people from the cutting of the beautiful wedding Bay, DeLisle, Picayune and cake, a veritable masterpiece of the around. The Moonlight Serenader's confectioner's art. It was a product are under the direction of Mr. W. H. of the Peacock Bakery and Tea

LOCAL MEN ORGANIZE COM-

Plant To Build and Operate Ice and Refrigerating Plant-Well Known Citizens Back Enterprise.

The Echo publish s elsewhere in this issue the charter of incorporation of the Gulf Coast Ice, Light and Train No. 5, now reaching here at Gas Company, with Randolph J. La !-5:14, evenings, will reach New Or her, Lloyd Ladner, of Lakeshore, and

It is proposed by the company to Waveland. At present it is a local operate an ice manufacturing and who was under arrest, to take care of cities. Broadcasting studios will As its name implies, the Gulf Coast Train No. 11, Coast Express, now refrigerating plant, and to furnish reaching here at 3:25, will arrive at electricity and gas for heating, illum-

will be a regular local train, stop! It is thought that this new enterprise will either purchase the local plant of the Mississippi Power Com-

DAY EVENING

There will be a bridge benefit given next Saturday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, benefit Guild of Episcopal church. A delightful evening has been planned and the public is in-

NEW ORLEANS JOURNALISTIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO OUR STATE

erny of the Times-Picayune, New Orleans, noted Southern journalist, at the annual banquet of the Mississippi Development Board, at Hatties- Louisiana has the largest city of the burg, January 22, 1925:

self must fall. Neighbors should be possibilities are limitless. friends, and tonight I bring to you from Louisiana tokens of our peopie's highest esteem, tributes of loy-

dug her pathway to the sea through Guifport's channel, that giant American citizen, Captain J. T. Jones, ciates, bade me come and be their to you now, the friend of your com-Mississippi, whose illustrious sons painted on a canvas of breath in the colors of life the chivalry of the South and Mississippi's ability, amof the Union, and to contribute her glory of the nation at large.

"The genius of Mississ ppr's sons and daughters, many long since call- Mississippi's greatness in our city of the funeral was held on arrival of ed to the bosom of the Father, still live in the hearts and minds of men, and the pages of our national prog-Pearl-Eliza Jane Poitevant, latter Church, of Bay St. Louis, boarded ress have been made brilliant by the ly Mrs. Geo. Nicholson, of the Pica the train and officiated at the funereloquence and the knowledge, the wic and the wisdom of the men and the women of the soil on which we stand

Mr. Cuevas has only one sister som is stirred with the breath of a lit up the way to Mississippi's literliving, Mrs. Casimir Mauffray, of new life. The light of a grander any glory. Shade of Mississippi's Fenton, and mother of Joseph O. day is falling fair on her face. Sne mighty meteors, Lamar, Davis, Pearl Mauffray, of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. is thrilled with the consciousness of Rivers,' McLaurin, Prentiss, Allen dolph and Baptiste Dubuisson, all equal among the peoples of the olls, White, and, looking down from earth, breathing the keen air and God's eternal hall of fame, stand inscrutable wisdom has beckoned her port the purposes of our intercourse to march to a forward place, because tonight."

PASS CHRISTIAN YIELDS LIQUOR.

Nine Hundred and Seventy-Four Quarts Captured by Officers in Garage Raid.

Nine hundred and seventy-four mediately along this line. quarts of iquor was the sum total The Radio Corporation of Amerof intoxicating liquors secured in a ica is now building, just outside of raid made yesterday by officers in a New York City, a station that will Pass Christian.

assisted by Chief of Police C. W. average station. Byrd and Officer Jeff Fairley, of The conference has gone on rec- dent; E. J. Leonhard, vice president; Gulfport, swooped down on the above ord as favoring freedom to increase R. C. Engman, se retary; Leo W al search discovered 492 quarts of and adjusting disputes in the radio the stockholders is composed of all Canadian Club, 426 quarts of Drum- field. Small stations, using low pow- S. Weston, E. J. Leonhard, R. C. monds Scotch whiskey, 24 quarts of er for local broadcasting, are to be Engman, Leo W. Sec., Robt. L. Genchampagne. 30 quarts of apricot protected, but there is to be no need on. S. L. Engman, Carl Marshall, Dr. brandy and two quarts of White less obstacle to the larger develop- A. R. Robertson, E. A. Lang, Cart-

Horse whiskey. After going over the house and some outbuildings, the officers con- it appears, will use many times the cluded to go into a large garage power now used, and therefore have Coast Building and Loan Association which was on the place, and upon a far broader range. Moreover, in will open an office downtown in the looking in discovered a large German order to make the powerful stations business section, with Secretary R. C. police dog on guard. It was a ques- function most efficiently, and keep Engman in active charge of the Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, as tion whether or not to shoot the po- them from making themselves a office, and will begin business, to see lice dog, but on consideration the nuisance in their vicinity, they will carried on with all the features of officers told John Courtenay, Jr., be located not in cities but outside other like organizations.

ing the garage the officers found the to the sending stations out in the aims to expand its operations as time iquor in sacks, each containing six country. quarts, piled around the edge of the building, which was a large one.

to carry liquor. All of the liquor except a few tions.—Hattiesburg American. quarts for evidence was destroyed on

the spot the bottles being broken ' the cement floor. Both Courtenay and Naimis were Gulfport, a charge of having intoxi- W. P. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dange comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

the officers leads them to believe that automobile loads of intoxicating liquors were taken from the Pass cille Weston, Miss Irene Weston, Log-town, Miss Mary Perkins, E. D. Christian garage recently and conclusion, Miss Miss Mary Perkins, E. D. Chrest, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; E. B. Madison, Miss Salter, Kiln, Miss.; C. M. Porton, C. Cothenn Ottawa, Kansas; E. G. In "

Address of Colonel Harry McEn-1 her purpose is honest, because her heart is stout.

"Mississippi and Louisiana have much in common and New Orleans is the joint metropolis of both States. South, the second greatest seaport in "The twin sister States of Missis, the country. We have the nearest sippi and Louisiana meet tonight in and greatest market for your manu bonds of sympathy and support factured and agricultural products, sympathy because we love on another, support because civilization ities. Her wonderful rich soil will teaches that in union there is strength produce almost anything that man and that a house divided against it desires to grow. Her water power "Your wonderful Gulf Coast is th

paradise of the New South, it is Louisiana rendezvous, it is the sumanniversary of their marriage. Rev. alty and love, and pledge to you be- mer playground of our people and fore God and man our steadfast in-terest and devotion till death do us happitality and care of us. Our summers are made short and sweet by "Many years ago when Mississiphi your Gulf Coast air and the fragrance of your pines, and we like that and in return we eat and like your fine pecans, your butter, eggs and the car jumped the track. He sufdairy products, and your poultry find their way to our Louisian stomachs without a guide, and, in guest, and thither I went, as I come spite of what the illustrious Private John Allen said about the great nummonwealth, the sovereign State of ber of Mississippians living outside of the State, we put very few of train was sent out from New r-

> What Allen Said. were living in the Ozark State, pelcause he felt sure if they had remained at home and stood trial, most ed through Bay St. Lo is on No. 1 of them would have come clean.

New Orleans was the revered 'Pearl the train at that place. Rev. G. Joyune, whose poetry and prose about al ceremony. Mr. Madison was rond the Magnolia State seemed like a of Mr. Galloway and it was the famcannon ball in lightning flight, tring ed with flowers. She was faithful "In that glorious diadem of the unto death to her native Magnolia enamored of her new work. Her to her memory, for her flaming brain of New Orleans, and Mrs. Murray she stands upright, full statured, and luminaries, Claiborne, Drew, Nich-

looking out upon the expanded hori- guard over the peace and progress zon, she understands that God in His of our twin sister States and sup-

SUPER-RADIO..

It is natural that in an era of super-everything there should super-broadcasting by radio. The third annual conference at Washington makes it clear that there are going to be startling developments im-

G. Buchanan and Daley Boleware, as great as the power used by the that purpose.

mentioned Pass Christian residents the power used, and the government Seal, treasurer, with Robt. L. Genin vesterday afternoon about 1:30 is not disposed to interfere except as attorney. clock and after a rather sensation- for purposes of preventing abuses. The board of directors elected by ment of the art.

The typical station of the future. Smith.

This should work very well, but it posed of a number of prominent in is largely experimental. Radio inno successful business men of both Bay In the garage was a cement floor vators have to feel their way, and at St. Louis, Hancock and Harrison and equipped to take care of the is not sure yet whether super-power counties and the outlook for its sac necessary oiling and setting automo will be desirable or not. The com- cess is promising. biles ready for journeys on which ing year will tell, and also will deterthey were presumed by the officers mine the future of national broadcasting by means of inter-linked sta-

> HOTEL WESTON. T. C. Anderson, New Orleans, La.; E. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Baybi, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2: Gus Templet, Bay St. Louis; R. H. Love, Frank Mayo and Mildre

DIES FROM R. R. WRECK INJURIES

Passed Away at Touro Infirmary New Orleans, Yesterday Morning-Result of Motor Car Leaving The track-Inter. ment at Ocean Springs.

C. W. Madison, aged 70 years, well nown resident of Bay St. Louis, died at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, yest rday morning at 10:45 o'clock as a result of injuries received Tuesday afternoon on tue Louisville and Nashville, Rairoa tracks near Chef Menteur, La.

Mr. Madison was track supervisor for the L. & N. He was riding a motor car with another white man and four negro, section hands, when fered a fracture of the skull and geaeral contusions of the body.

Frank Nicaise, 25 years old, Madison's assistant and a resident of Lakeshore, received minor injuries and was sent to his home. A special and whose virtuous daughters have your people in jail when they visit leans, carrying three doctors and several nurses, and the injured were carried to New Orleans. It was "You all doubtless recall that at a found that no one was seriously hurt bition and determination to stand in dinner in Arkansas, Mr. Allen said but Mr. Madison. The ngeroes inthe forefront with her sister States he was surprised to know that so jured were Charles ... r.gnt, Joseph great a number of Mississippians Casey, William and Frank Kirk-

land. The remains of Mr. Madison passthis morning for his former home "Among the earliest advocates of town, Ocean Springs, M.ss., where Rivers, the far-famed poet of the way, pastor of the First Metrodist ily's desire he officiate at the last ceremony.

Mr. Madison is survived by his T. Bangard, of Bay St. Louis.

GULF COAST BLDG. ELECTS OFFICERS

New Business Organization for Bay St. Louis Receives Charter and Enters Into Active Organiza-. tion-Officers Elected.

H. S. Weston, Head.

Receiving its charter recently, the garage near the residence of John F. have a maximum power of 50 kilo- Gulf Coast Building and Loan Assothe power now permitted to private Bay St. Louis, was officered Wed-Prohibition Officers J. R. Goff, J. broadcasting stations, and 100 times nesday night at a meeting held for

wright Eustis. Emile J. Gex and V.

Within the next few days the Gult

of the dog if he did not wish it killed probably be located in business cen- Building and Loan Association will The big dog was let out and held ters, as they are now ordinarily, but do business not only locally but the

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

Attractions Coming For Next Weel

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31: Both Courtenay and Naimis were P. R. Duggan, New Orleans, La.; & G. Rod La Roque and Jacqueline Lo-arrested and were lodged in jail at McKeen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. gan in "The Code of the Sea" and Rod La Roque and Jacqueline Lo-

> Frank Mayo and Mildred Harris in "Shadows of the East," and com-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3. Lon Chaney and an all star cast. in "The Hunchback."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4: Lon Chaney and an all star cast. Powers, A. T. Chenault, A. R. Harper, C. in "The Hunchback." Matinee at 1 B. Tarrer, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and o'clock.

> THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5: "Jacqueline Logan in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" and News. * 3 * *

> FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6: Eleanor Boardman in "True As Steel" and "The Leather Pushers." * * * *

> SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7: Buster Keaton in "Sherlock, Jr., and comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THE SEA COAST ECHO "HERE TODAY-PLAY TOMOR. C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

Telephone girls have no business or profession—only a calling.

Many people could say all they think without making much noise.

Some people might work faster if they were not too modest to show

China.

Some hotel guests take medicing

The modern girl does the things her grandmother was dying to do. but didn't dare.

Correct this sentence: I really be-

lieve our electric light meter runs too slowly. Some women seem to believe they

have sufficient will power to gossip or leave it alone.

is on the eve of great development. ico. The day is here. There is to be an investigation of

peanut politicians. Cast your bread on the waters, but don't expect it to come back with

hot dogs and mustard. A tourist camp for Bay St. Louis is now an established fact. May

We may get a "truth in fabrics" law, but we'll never have one requiring truth in political platforms.

other projects follow.

ery." Burglars saw the sign and got time.

Americans spent 117 million dollars for perfume last year, yet couldn't kill the odor from Teapot

Revenge comes to us on the Chinese for sending Mah Jong. The cross-word puzzle fever has struck

in smoke, the wide-awake newsboys homeless!"

Coast is calling thousands. We offer are towns with wide, paved, shaded and other lands come heart-rending those totally disabled from meltal roses and sunshine for snowballs and avenues and modern homes and ho-stories of hunger and death, in many deficiencies, but abnominal school the pall of winter.

candidate for the reichstag, proba- palms and liveoaks. But just around Devastated by war and by failure it has been demonstrated, not only leagues, as well as landlords, plumbsentation in the law-making body.

The completion of the Old Spanish Trail, particularly that section connecting New Orleans with the Gulf Coast, is as important and of immediate benefit to this section as the entry of new railroads.

To further beautify Bay St. Louis and the balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast should be a self-appointed task for every resident. A "committee of one" always accomplishes re-

newspapers will appreciate the time ning factories the Portuguese womwhen municipal election in that city en croon old folk songs of Portugal will have taken place. We may get and sway gracefully to the rhythin crats whom they displace. more front page news.

The City that Care Forgot is planning a full-fledged Carnival ecelebration of pre-war days, and thousands of visitors from over the country are flocking hitherto. Many Sound, safe, serene, and sparkling, is people South will embrace the opportunity to visit the Gu'f Coast.

Biloxi is stemming the tide of the many who go from that place annually to participate in Carnival festivities elsewhere. King Bienville will contented work-a-day world." reign for a day in that city, with all the attending festivities and eclat

While we are paying taxes these days it is quite noticeable none of the Chicago and other mail order houses are paying Hancock county and Bay St. Louis one cent for the upkeep and amelioration of the community.

The Chamber of Commerce Hendersonville, N. C., has adopted during the early part of the week, post cards a year would be carried at "A cow, a sow and fifty hens on every farm," as a slogan. Although to celebrate with our frends such government of approximately forty pre-eminently a summer resort, Hen- occasion. Theirs has been a long million dollars. dersonville loses not the further de- and blessed life. They have reared velopment of its agricultural possi- a large and useful family. It is just Mr. Kirkwood would be realized or bilities.

complaining why not come there and write of that section, and vice versa-We people of the Mississippi Gulf A special train carrying citizens Coast, in this connection, might as representing South Mississippi is to nonneed this week it had passed the well register like complaint. A let fravel to Florida next week and see three million dollar mark in total retor by Brislame on the Gulf Coast how they "do it" down thre. One sources. Banks serve as becometers

pany since it acquired by purchase the Women's Study Club. the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad

the Mississippi Gulf Coast. mous Panama Limited."

what the I. C. advertising depart- is under perhaps the most admirable in the actual running. He might

an alleged peanut trust, probably by quered country.

road's vision of service.

"Unerring and straight as the of the Gulf Coast, flight of wild geese before the first | The Echo wishes to congratulate Henryetta, Okla., has a store that cago and St. Louis to the Gulf, from that engresses their attention and is called the "Help Yourself Groc- ice and snow to perpetual summer- time, for the results they are achiev-

towns drowsing on the beach that celeration. have learned serenity from the years and the Mississippi Sound. There are resplendent new cities with broad boulevards, and the radiant When a Kansas pool room went up complacence of the electric-lighted, have gotten very far; after all, when which it is hoped to raise. electric-trafficked, sanitary, fireproof we reflect that right now millions of All the results of this research out through palm-flecked sunshine ous parts of the world. to the still, sapphire waters that re-A German bandit in prison was a of motor cars under century-old aid. in its sequestered courtyards and hanging balconies, that conquered

dians and laid the foundations of a "Even the industrious along the Gulf Coast have a picturesque air. The fruit farmer carts his golden oranges to market in tall green bas-Local readers of New Orleans kets. In the shrimp and oyster can-

as they work.

countries to the music of its guitars,

and found time for gaiety and cour-

tesy while it blazed trains, fought In-

the Gulf towns is a shining white born on this earth are doomed to seat of his car and pulls on a cigarbeach to beguile the bather before it lives of privation and misery, large- ette while his lady friend climbs in slips down into a waterway for all ly as a result of "man's inhumanity unassisted. Times have sorts of pleasure craft. Mississippi to man." gay with launches, yachts, sail and motor boats. An occasional house boat suggests a more permanent wa ter party. And now and then a fleet of oyster luggers brings a note of a

HANCOCK COUPLE HAVE GOLD-EN ANNIVERSARY.

and Mrs. Cyril Cuevas, residing at each Fenton, and well known in both Hancock and Harrison counties, on the felicitous occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, which was celbrated at the family home, about in the use of the air mail for this at lifteen miles from Bay St. Louis, purpose. He estimates that a billion

that we pay them tribute. May they not, can not be foretold; of course, continue to receive the blessings but considering the great revenue Brisbane complains that when he which they have enjoyed down the possible from such comparatively is in California writing of that sec- long vista of years, that can only small weight and bulk, it appears tion letters from Florida pour in come from a bountiful and loving that his idea is worthy of develoption letters from Florida pour in come from a bountiful and loving

material for his informative and electrical appreciation of the Mississ

LOUIS.

Interpreted means, in ice-bound That the women of Bay St. Louis Here is a sane and sensible view Chicago today, on the Mississippi in organization have lined up for of the New Orleans mayoralty cam-

and operates its through trains di- for a while; a committee was ap- Bay St. Louis. It is apparent either rect from Chicago to Gulfport, on pointed with Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Hor- one or the other is going to be electton, chairman, to seek a location and led, and, as the press across the Bay "Without the loss of a day," says to attend to other matters incidental says, "Neither of them is half as bad the Illinois Central's latest piece of to the project. A meeting held Mon- as printed by the partisan press and The revolution germ must have advertising, "from the cold and snow day afternoon of the Study Club speakers." McShane is non est: migrated from Latin-America to of the North to the balmy breezes brought forth the report and it was and green golf courses of the beau- given that Messrs. Alfred J. de Mont- waged in New Orleans is one of intiful Mississippi Gulf Coast between luzin and brother, Rene de Montlu-tense bitterness and is doing that city two noon times is the service af- zin, had not only with civic enter- much harm. One of the two leading after meals, others only take the forded by the Illinois Central's fa- prise but with their well-known gen- candidates is going to be elected, and erosity tendered the free use of the neither of them is half as bad as Within the confines on an attractrear of their residence premises for painted by the partisan press and tive multi-colored brochure, here is the purpose planned. The location speakers. Of course McShane is not

Gulf Coast, a veritable word paint on the entire beautiful Mississippi ently when the votes are counted on ing. Who of the frozen North and Gulf Coast, and on a direct line with the 3rd of February. It would have Middle West can withstand the witch- the Old Spanish Trail ferry landing. been far better for him to have A more logical and not only prettier quietly retired after his ineffectual "Golden-warm, magnolia-scented setting but a well-located site has term as mayor, than to be swamped morning with musical welcome of been given use and the matter of as he is certain to be. Maloney and mocking birds, light winds crooning the establishment of a tourists' camp Behrman are both trained politicians, in the pines, intriguing rumble of for Bay St. Louis is well nigh an with much experience in municipal Someone says the Mississippi Coast the rolling surf of the Gulf of Mex- accomplished fact. Only the matter affairs, and it is but natural that the of detail remains, and it is reason- voters select one of them, and when "A soft sunny day that recalls the able to expect, after the Board of this is done New Orleans will have old romantic Gallic people who play- Mayor and Aldermen and the Board a good mayor. From a personal point ed as they pioneered and made life of Supervisors will have given their the Beacon would like to see Maloney gay and gracious in a new uncon- official recognition of the camp, it selected, for it was in this office he will be built and many of the thous- started out to earn his living, and "And only yesterday a blizzard ands who go through here annually the good start he made here he has driven snow beat against the Pull- will soon be enjoying the comforts kept up until he deserves all the man window pane. Then with morn- and attractions to be offered, and honor that the citizens of New Oring a new world. The bright warm thus will a means be afforded where leans can confer upon him, but if. land of the South which wild birds the auto traveler may tarry a while Behrman should happen to receive find by instinct has now been brought and have time and opportunity to more votes than he in the approachnearer by the realization of a rail- explore the unknown beauty of the ing primary, we do not fear the dire place and enjoy the lure and magic results that are predicted on the

> storm, the Illinois Central trains its the women of the Bay St. Louis steel length between noons from Chi- Study Club for the constructive work ing so unselfishly for the community "Along a twenty-five-mile curve at large, and to Messrs. de Montluof gleaming sandy Mississippi Gulf zin as well for their favorable dispo-Coast, where a sentinel chain of sition in the premises. It is well to giene, which has raised a large sum pine-protected islands deflect winds make haste slowly as a rule, but in for research work and other activior storms, is a happy choice of win- this matter the momentum of the ties in behalf of insant, epileptic and ter resorts. There are little old project cannot be given too much ac- otherwise mentally defective per-

> > MILLIONS ARE STARVING.

bly with the idea of giving his col- the corner houses of the seventeenth to recover from its effects, vast areas in Canada, but in every country in century of France and Spain stand are unable to produce enough food the world, that the economic loss ers and hotel keepers, proper repre- flush with the narrow crooked little to sustain their populations. In other through neglect of these defectives street through which still rides the cases, local disturbances, unfavor- is enormous, not to mention the phyromance and tradition of a gay, ad- able climatic conditions, unintelligent sical and mental suffering that goes venturous young world, that closed methods, religious and racial perse- hand in hand with it, all extending its street windows and made merry | cution have each contributed to the | beyond the present to future generadeplorable situation.

two monsters of all ages-ignorance meet its responsibilities in these matand greed. These are chiefly re- ters will command the sympathetic sponsible for existing conditions.

human race has been largely dominated by ambitious and selfish men and this is as true today as it was in the time of Alexander the Great. represent the common people rise to paper a few days ago, "it used to be, power, as in Russia, they are often before the days of the auto, that a

In spite of our vaunted civiliza- friend into the vehicle. Now he sits "At the doorstep of any one of tion, a majority of all human beings comfortably back on the cushioned

AIR MAIL POST CARDS.

As a means of increasing air mail ousiness and thus expanding our air service, H. Kirkwood, of San Francisco, proposes a low rate for post cards sent by this means.

He figures that the present rate of 24 cents from New York to San Francisco for post cards yields \$76,-The Echo wishes to join the many 800 per ton, counting the cards at a friends and acquaintances of Mr. weight of one-tenth of an ounce

At a rate of 4 or 5 cents each there would still be a great profit in their transportation and the low rate would insure a tremendous increase It is not often we are privileged this rate, yielding revenue to the

Whether the volume suggested by

would be worth millions in advertis; thing is certain. The excursionists for the prosperity of the communiting eBesides he would find plenty of will return home with a better and tips intwhich they are located. The

TOURIST CAMP FOR BAY ST. A MISSISSIPPL PRESS VIEW OF N. O. WAYORALEY RACE

Gulf Coast tomorow. "Here Today improvement, is, to say the least, paign, now in its mud-slinging prime. -Play Tomorrow" is the slogan noteworthy. We know of nothing The Pass Christian Beacon, in whose adopted and extensively advertised more commendable, and, filling a office Candidate Maloney was a typo North and through the Middle West long-felt want as it does, than the when a boy, has the following view by the Illinois Central Railroad Com. projected tourist camp fostered by of the situation. While Maloney has many friends in Pass Christian, Behr-This matter has been in discussion man has many personal admirers in

"The municipal campaign being ment has to say of the Mississippi grouping of veteran oaks to be found think he is, but he will realize differother side."

One of the most forward-looking movements which has come to our notice lately is that of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hy-

The Lady Byng of Viny fund has reached \$200,000 and the Rockefeller Foundation has donated \$75,000 Civilization does not appear to toward a total of half a million

shouted "Pool room burned; 100 men built, twentieth century city looking human beings are starving in vari- work will be placed at the disposal of the Canadian government for its From the Near East, from Russia, guidance in dealing with this great The magic of the Mississippi Gulf member Bienville and Lafitte. There from India, from China, from Korea problem, which includes not only tels that look out across their land cases made more terrible by suffer- children, potential criminals and all scaped lawns to hurried processions ing from cold and lack of medical others who need scientific attention

At the bottom of it all lie those | Canada's determined efforts to and hopeful interest of sociologists In all history it appears that the and philanthropists he world over

TALK ABOUT POLITENESS.

"Talk about politeness," said a Even when leaders supposed to well known man to the editor of this as autocratic and cruel as the aristo- young man would alight from his buggy and politely assist his lady changed."

Yes, and in the old days the young man used to hitch his horse out in front of the lady's house and go in and sit awhile. He used to pay his respects to the young lady's mother and exchange a few pleasant remarks with the old man. Now he doesn't go into the house at all. He sits in his car and "honks" for the young lady to come out, and her father and mother consider themselves lucky if they get a good glimpse of him until the day she comes dragging him in as their son-in-law.

Pass Christian's Chamber of Commerce may not boast of the largest membership, but it is safe to wager while it is one of the youngest and smallest it is the livest and best result getter than many others.

Charles Searles, of Elmira, N. Y. has the theory that the earth is shaped-like a dumb-bell. He appears to believe it is made in his own

Ponitry raising is destined to b one of the big industries of South Mississippi. The market demand is always active.

In boosting this section don't for-

et another big talking point. Bay Str. Louis is an educational center. Two dollars invested for a year's subscription to The Sea Coast Echo pays weekly dividends.

den voor eve on the Galf Coast.

ABBITATE WE MEN

Miss Lenora Hubbard, 70-yearold teacher of Anderson, S. C., celebrated her birthday by taking a day off, her first vacation in 28 years. She has taught four generations of children in the public schools.

Mrs. Mildren Brouillette, champion woman horseshoe pitcher of Minnesota, is practicing daily for the national tournament to be held at Lake Worth. Fla., in February, when she will meet Mrs. C. A. Lanham, of Springfield, Ill., for the woman' national championship.

Mrs. Nellie Brewer Pierce, lawyer and taxation expert, is being suggested by her friends as a probable candidate for the governorship of California in the next campaign.

Miss Grace Abbott is chief of the children's bureau and Miss Marv Anderson is chief of the women's bureau, both of the United States Department of Labor at Washington.

Mrs. Harry Hodges, of Peach

Creek, W. Va., 13 years of age, is the mother of a healthy baby girl Her mother, the baby's grandmother,

Mrs. Ella Fisher, of San Angelo. Tex., who began making fans from turkey feathers during the Civil War, is still following that occupation at the age of 78 and has customers in many States, as well as in Canada and England.

The

Editor and General Manager WILL ROCERS



If you want

the real truth about why I signed up to write a lot of pieces for these people, it's because I love animals. Have you ever studied that picture of the 'Bull' carefully? ... have you ever seen such a kind-looking animal? I thought this: certainly no one who cares as much about dumb creatures as they do would put out anything but the best smoking tobacco possible so I said all right, I'll write your stuff. Honestly, the money part of it didn't have much to do with it. That is, not very much.

Seriously, though, out where I come from, unless a male member of the population has got that 'Bull' Durham tag hanging from the shirt pocket, he's hable to be arrested for indecent exposure. And, you believe me, you can't sell those western hard-boiled eggs much and keep on selling them unless it's got class.

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep look-

ing for them.

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BASKETBALL.

Sunday-Sharpshooters Win. Lil' Devils Lose.

There was a busy time on the Stanislaus basketball court last Sunday, when a double-header was stag- got loose and caged four field goals. by the Cumberland Telephone Comed. The first game was between the K. C.'s of New Orleans and the Stanscore of 21 to 14.

The game was a nip and tuck affair for half the first period, then the Caseys caged some long shots from mid court and spurted ahead Johnson, forward ____ 4 11 to 4. In the second half, how- Laird, center _____ 0 even, the locals came in with more Jenkins, guard _____ 4 pep and played a bang-up game, Duncan, guard _____0 holding the visitors for half the period to a 2 to 0 score, but the Casevs forged ahead by long accurate shooting and won.

Sharpshooters Trim Collegians. The second game was a victory for Stanislaus when the 135-pound -Sharpshooters took the 'Collegia is into camp by a score of 21 to 14. When the game got under way the started caging their shots from the

Collegians looked like odds-on favorites to win by a decisive score. They whistle and when the first period came to an end they were leading by a score of 12 to 6. In the second half the gilt-edge guarding of Cassidy and Keiffer held the Collegian forwards powerless and while the locals ran up 11 points, they permitted the visitors but one lone basket, which Adams, the Collegian center, shot in the last two minutes of play. The final score read 17 to 14 in favor of the Sharpshooters. Cuevas, scoring eight points, was easily the star offensive player.

The box scores:

K. of C.— Tosso, f. _____ 1 Trnillon, f. _____ 0 Marphis, c. _____ 1 Abadie, g. _____ 1 Flowers, g. _____ 1 Totals_____8 5 St. Stanislaus— Fg. Flg. Fc. Martin, f. _____ 0 Gordon, f. _____0 Hunyer, c. _____ 1 Toups, g. ____ 0, 1 Brigbank, g. ____ 0 Rinado, c. _____ 2 Witmann, f. _____ 0 Banville, f. _____0 Hubert, f. _____1 Boh, f. 1 _____ 1 1 | it tight, Kid. Landry, g. _____ 0 Fg. Flg. Fc.

Lawson, f. _____0 Adams, c. _____ 4 S. Montz, g. _____0 Nungers, g. _____0 Bishop, g. _____ 0 St. Stanislaus— Fg. Flg. Fc. Gele, f _____1 Cuevas, f. _____ 3 Lang, d. _____ 0 M. Montz, g. _____ 1

Zembrecher, g. _____ 0

Cassidy, g. _____1

Keiffer, g. _____0

In one of the best games of bas-Louis court the Mississippi College players. Choctaws defeated the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaw Cagers by the close score of 37 to 35 in a battle whose result could not be said until the end of the last minute of play, Wednes-

Both teams played on even terms many games. through the greater part of the first half, but the excellent shooting of Johnston, of the Choctaws, put the to ex-Captain Fanny Martin when visitors in the lead by a 21 to 16 he hit the court with that blue slip of Lumberton, one of strongest inscore as the first period closed.

ued their fine work in the second get a glad hand from Stanislaus. round and kept the Choctaws hard pressed, but the lead gained by the and they took the decision by two never forget a Rock-a-Chaw. points as the game ended.

were able to score a victory by the magere's troubles will prove lighter narrow score. Johnston made nine in '26. field goals out of ten trys at the basket, a record for any player on the local court. Berry was second taws will be spoken in sotto vioce high score man with six field goals. when they refer to Stanislaus. Bonura, as usual, was the star on the Stanislaus five, he scoring six field goals. Schwartz, another Stanislaus player who played his first full contest, revealed himself an excellican athletes have been decisively

lent player, and it was through nis outclassed this year, through the refine work that the Stanislaus five markable performances of Paavo was able to stand up against the Mis- Nurmi, of rinland, who has shatsissippi Choctaws. The passwork of tered about all the running records Bonura and Schwartz terminated in in the world. many field goals for the locals, and After winning over all contenders these two players are depended on to in the Olympic games, Nurmi came give the Choctaws much trouble in to America recently to take part in tomorrow night's game. The box score follows:

Berry, f. _____ 6 0 Johnston, f. _____9 Laird, c. _____ 1 , 1 Jenkins, g. _____ 1 Duncan, g. _____0 Totals_____17 Stanislaus Fg. Flg. Jaubert, f. _____ 2 Schwartz, f. _____ 4 Bonura, c. _____6 Haydel g. _____2 La Nasa, g. ----- 1 Keiffer g. ---- 0

Blaize, g.0 Referee-Watts. Umpire and Timer-Doc Riley.

Choctawe Take Second Game. Continuing their excellent playing on Thursday night the Rock-a-Chaws held the mighty Choctaws of Missis: bales of cot sippi College to a shorter score than more bales to Mississippi overcome the lead of half dozon points the line Indians gained short. Customers y after the beginning of the second

a game and the score was lunatic.

eleven up when the whistle bew The Red Devils took the lead early St. Stanislaus Split Twin Bill Last and after tweeve minutes of play the score stood 9 to 5 in their favor. Tom Johnston then broke loose and by two

del caged a long shot. each, with two from the free line. Louis office as well. The speedy youngsters in red tried score stood 29 to 21 at the final.

The box score: Miss. College— Berry, forward _____ 5 *Moore, guard _____0

St. Stanislaus-Jaubert, forward _____ 1 Schwartz, forward ____ 1 Bonura, center ____ 3 Haydel, guard _____ 2 La Nasa, guard _____ 2

*Substituted for Jenkins, who was Officials—Ed Watts and Reily.

Court Comment. Coach King, of the Choctaws, remarked that his idea in coming to Bay St. Louis was in order to play cent. a couple of practice games with the Red Devils so as to warm up for Tulane on Friday night, out the warming up his men got was about the

Coach King looked like he needed medical assistance during each game in the telephone business. and only regained his color after the final whistle

With the stride that Bonura & team that can stop 'em.

Chicago will have something to to confer with any one interested. there in March

The guarding of Big Zeke in that second game seemed to be the major

idea of the Choctaws. The long shots by La Nasa, Heydel

ribbons tied to them. Marchie Schwartz covered himse'f with glory in that first game. Hold grade crossings in this city.

The speed of La Nasa and Heydel keep even our major league visitors guessing and some forwards realize they are being guarded.

Referee Watts remarked that the 2 two big games were the cleanest he's 2 ever had the pleasure of officiating over. That means a mouthful.

and their "official" rooters had an schedules; unusually good business the tobasco cornered. Nothing could predicted for 1925. be added in the pep line, the whole

It was hard to hear the whistle

Doc Riley makes a very able as to be spent for local road wrok. sistant to Referee Watts and when

Give that bunch of Lil' Devils half route in District No. 4 to be comchance and watch the fur fly.

going to be the password before field.

The crowd handed the happy mitt ral schools. and golden C. No matter who this ex- stitutions in South Mississippi, de-

Sid Muntz and Rod Bishop were visitors in the first half saved them applauded also by the fans, whe

Captain Berry, Johnston and Lai d Quite a few of the 125's give great played exceptionally well for the promise of blossoming out into fu- Bank reports resources have passed Choctaws and it was principally ture Rock-a-Chaw stars. With the \$1,500,000 mark. through their work that the visitors number to choose from Coach Com-

The Veni Vidi Vici of the Choc-

NURMI'S APPETITE. In one department of sport Amer

indoor meets in New York and Chicago. It was thought by many that Miss. College- Fg. Flg. r'c. he would be at a disadvantage on a board track, but here again he proved invincible, breaking two words records the first name he appeared on a New York track. A few nights later he broke three world's records. followed by other sensational performances in Chicago and again in Fc. New York, which stamp him as the

greatest runner of all time. One remarkable thing about this Nurmi is his disregard of most of the accepted theories of training and 4 diet. An hour or two before going on the track he eats all he wants of which the following is a sample menu: Vegetable soup, spare ribs of beef, baked sweet potatoes, about half a dozen rolls, a double helping of ice cream, two apples and three cups of coffee.

He evidently believes that it takes fuel to make steam—and so it does. Bolivar county purchased 91,2110 bales of cutton in 1924, or 4,258 more bales than any other county in

Customers of a Worcester, Mass, barber shop shudder when hey te-call being shaved by a torrist bars.

hout the first period it was ber, who turned out to be an escape

TELEPHONE COMPANY SELLING STOCK.

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A plan to enable telephone subbaskets and a free shot ran the tally scribers and the general public to buy to 11, which was evened up as Hey-stock in the Bell Telephone System, at telephone offices, on monthly in-Johnston and Jenkins added two pany, and applies to the Bay St.

The stock to be sold is that of the islaus 125-pound Lil' Devils, in which their best but could only get within American Telephone and Telegraph the former were the victors by a eight points of the mark, and the Company and the purpose is to redistribute the stock widely through rate, it will not take long for us to out the South:

All the stock of the Bell System dents. has been sold, and that which is offered in Mississippi is obtained in 2 the open market and made available tion which we know real well, and in 1 to those who wish to invest in this our opinion we deserve lots of credit Small investors have seldom been

able to buy telephone stock for cash on account of its price, which is now more widely distributed than that o no more. any other corporation in the world. There are 350,000 stockholders and almost an equal number of owners of bonds nad other securities. The stock pays quarterly dividends amounting to \$9.00 per year and at the present price yields about 7 per

The stock is owned by small in vestors, the majority of whom are women and practically all of whom are telephone subscribers. The telehardest work they'd had in a long phone workers in Mississippi who will sell the stock are enthusiastic over the opportunity the plan gives them of having telephone users as partners

E. J. Erwin, resident Bay St Louis representative for the Telephone Company, is selling this stock to those of our citizens who may de-Co. have hit it is only a major league sire to avail themselves of this opportunity. He has literature and other information and will be glad

> MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUS. I surely ought to go to heaven. TRIAL REVIEW.

Meridian: \$400,000 bond issue voted for highway work throughout

Tupelo: Preliminary steps taken and Jaubert in the second had blue for construction of Masonic temple and lodge. Louisville: Louisville and Nash-

ville Railroad to eliminate three Clarksdale: Commercial Bank de clares 3 per cent dividend and anhounces substantial increase to all

Natchez: Pecan development work in Adams county attracting widespread attention: 1924 crop largest in history of district.

Tupelo: Large shipments of young trees being imported into county every week. Heidelberg: A'l saw milis through Cheer Leaders Baron and Gordon dut county operating on full-time

Hattiesburg: Plans completed for student body were there in full cry. construction of Forrest county's \$250,000 paving project.

Starkville; All schools of 2-story when the Red Devils got to going, so type in Okitebbeha county equipped great was the noise of the rooters. with fire escapes, according to necessary requirements. Grenada: Approximately \$40,000

Columbus: Mississippi State Colthe latter retires will be very popullege for Women completes building ketball ever played on a Bay we lar with the local fans as well as the repairs; 1,200 girls enrolled for new Pascagoula: Old Spanish Trail

pleted at cost of \$40,000. Kreole: Local site purchased for Rinaudo to Gordon to Martin 13 the establishment of public aviation

Gulfport: Plans formulating for

development of Southern negro rull tence, "I sent him to the hall," ex-Lumberton: First National Bank

The St. Stanislaus players contin- Red Devil plays with he'll always clared 12 per cent dividend for 1924. Natchez: Approximately \$50,000 spent improving government road leading to National Cemetery. Jackson: Approximately \$33,000 appropriated for establishment of

city health unit. Columbus: Columbus Nation

Merigold: Contract to be awarded for repairing buildings to be used class how nerve impulses are sent to for Delta State Normal and Teach the brain. ers' College.

Headache

"I have used Black-Draught

when needed for the past 25 years," says Mrs. Emma Grimes. of Forbes, Mo. "I began taking it for a bad case of constipation. I would get constipated and feel just miserable—sluggish, tired, a bad taste in my mouth, . . and soon my head would begin hurting and I would have a severe sick headache. I don't know just who started me to

but it did the work. It just seemed to cleanse the liver, Yerv soon. I felt like new. When I found Black-Draught. so easy to take and easy-acting longer to use it in time and would not have sick Conscionation can see the system to re-absort painons that may cause great rain and nation danger to your 1 see the least the least order to be least the least order to be least to be conscious.

See the class and belong the conscious and painons on some and the conscious and the c headaches."

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"Oh! You Freshie!" On the 8th of September, 1924, eleven very excited pupils entered the Freshman class, each one wondering if the subjects in High School would be more difficult than those in the eighth grade had been. As yet all of our grammar school habits have not been lost, but they are be-In the second period Capt. Berry stalments, has just been inaugurated ing fast overcame. We are becoming pretty we'll acquainted with the methods of doing things in the higher grades. We consider ourselves almost as important as the Sophomores Juniors and Seniors, although

they may not agree with us. At any become dignified High School stu-Believe me, it is hard to be dignified when the teacher asks a ques-

when we do keep still.

-Member class '28. At a recent meeting of the Senior around \$133.00 per share. Under Class the proposition concerning inthe new plan they may buy it by vitations was discussed, and samples 2 making a small cash payment and of some criticized favorably and un- est man in the world to hold such 1 continue with small monthly instal- favorably. This meeting not only office. 2 ments until all shares are paid for. made one think of his lean pocket-1 The stock of the American Telebook, but of the time when those phone and Telegraph Company is good old high school days would be

Result of Exams.

The storm has pas ed over; some for a modern structure. were able to stand before the gale; small majority failed to do so. To those few I wish to say a word; some- railroad accidents last year, but neartimes a failure is good for a person; ly 2,000 were killed while walking on south side of the Blue Meadow Road, which stake was set for the southeasterly he then realizes his critical position, the tracks. and works doubly hard to counteract the failure Many men who have become gerat have failed at different projects during tehir lives. We know Lascelles, may visit Canada this sippi; running thence N. 581/2 degrees E. that no one means to fail, so those year. who did we hope will still look straight ahead with a determined

Mr McCluer is slowly recovering from his l ng siege of illness. we sincerely trust that his health will continue to improve

Five days a week I go to school And study at night until 'leven. If studying makes most children good

(Who can it be?) Lost, Strayed or Stolen. Rosa's ring. A certain Senior's examination grades. Matt's candy.

Velma's gum. Armide's notebook. Tess' chair. Helene's letter.

We Wonder Why. Jeannette wears a bracelet on her

Mat carries her ring in her handkerchief. No one takes Tess' chair in Engish class when she is late. Elzie and Miss Celine are so affec-

We don't hear the usual noise in the second year bookkeeping class.

Type Lesson of an Absent-Minded oy? tring boxk, bting bxck

Brung baej mii b) onnie tiv my B(S ng b)yj b-6ng bick. Bring bozh m@ guerl fprom to

Elzie—Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done? Mr. Gillis—Of course not.

Elzie-Well, I haven't done any geometry yet.

Josephine—Gee, but this town is Velma—I dunno, we have quite a bit of livestock.

Miss May-What does the senpress?

Jesse—Trouble. Miss May-If I see anyone talking during this examination, I'll give you zero.

Velma-If we don't talk. what will you give us? Mr. Gillis-What's that noise? Willie-That's John falling to

Miss May-Why did you put that pin in Virginia's chair? Marie—I was just showing the

Ruth—Marie, the coal bucket is Marie-Turn it upside down and

sit on it, then. Older and Wiser.

When I was poor and autoless. I warmly wooed Miss Francis, lowed.

To matinees and dances. But all in vain, her heart was cold

Nerves All Unstrung? Bay St. Louis Folks Should Find the

Cause and Correct It.

Are you all worn out, Feel tired nervous, half-sick? Do you have a constant backache; sharp twinges of pain, too, with dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders? Then there's cause for worry and more cause to give your weakened kidneys prompt he.p. Use Doan's Pills— stimulant divretic to the kidneys. Bay St. Louis folks recommend

oan's for just such troubles. Mrs. Chas. P. Taconi, 212 Carrol wenue, Bay St. Louis, says: "I had a dull ache in my back continually, and if I stooped sharp pains caught me and I could hardly straighten. My back was sore and stiff mornings and headaches and dizzy spells both ered me: I was nervous, to I used Doan's Pills and they rid to of the

backache?"

Mrs. Taconi is only one of many Bay St. Louis people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILIS, the same that Mrs. Taconi had—the remedy backed by home festimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster Milburn. Co., Mirs. Buffalo, I.Y. When Your Hock is Lame—Remember the Name!

For hand she gave me mitten, And all my little gifts returned. With every note I'd written.

Some three years passed; an uncle And left me funds a plenty; l bought two very stylish cars, And could have purchased twenty.

Then Francis penned a billet doux

On stationery tasty. And said she loved me after all. Her former words were hasty. "You know," she wrote, "how young I was,

One learns as life advances." sent her missive back inscribed, "I'm wiser, too, Miss Francis."

-With Apologies.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbi-Senator LaFollette delivered the longest speech ever made in Congress, nineteen hours, during a finbuster against an emergency curreney bill, in 1909.

Ralph Welsh, master of the Masonic Lodge at Kane, Ill., at the age of 22, is believed to be the young-Following a peculiar hobby, A. E

Huebner, of Dorchester, Mass., has in thirty-three years collected more than 300 bricks, each from some historic building razed to make room

Only 138 passengers were killed in

Former Grand Duke Dimitri of

Russia is now employed as a wine salesman in France Considerable American news picked up by radio and published in kins Claim), in T. 8 S., R. 14 West.

newspapers of South Africa. Charles Blaizer, of Brooks, Alberta, Canada, owns what is said to be

the only antelope farm in the world. same being a suit to confirm tax title. Missouri's State superintendent of (Seal.)

schools proposes a heavy tax on

of Feb. 29, 1924, end of our last fiscal year.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

of January, 1925.

PEOPLES BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Domiciled in the City of Bay St. Louis, of the County of Hancock, of the State of Mississippi, at the close of business, on the 31st day of December, 1924, rendered in compliance with the requirements of Chapter 167, Laws of 1912.

*		State of Miss.	Grand Total
Loans on MortgagesLoans on Shares of the Association	\$5,128.00 360.00	•	<i></i>
Total Loans in Force	•	\$51,640.00	
Real Estate (none) Furniture and Fixtures nterest, Due and Unpaid		30.00 8 6 3.18	
Accounts)	070.40	74.23	•
Cash on Deposit with Merchants Bank	379.43 $1,026.50$	1,405.93	-
Total Assets		-	\$ 54,013.34
Dues	ITIES.	\$27,128.40	4
Profits on account of	* \$4,005.04	3,940.90	•
Premiums (none)			•
Fees and Pass Books (none)All other Sourches—Withdrawals	33.06		
Gross ProfitsLess Expenses, Taxes and Insurance	\$4,038.10 *1,450.28	•	
Net Profits		2,587.82	-
Loans Due and Incomplete (none) Bills Payable, int., inc Advance Interest Paid		19,590.82 25.82 701.46	
Salary, etc.		35.12	
Total Liabilities			\$54,013.34
*Interest due inc. expenses and interest	Jan. and Fe	b., 1924, excluded	i, ail disposed

4,758.37 1,147.57 4.758.37 3,610.80 1,880.03 1,533.00 347.03 3.770.76 709.56 3,061.20 1,847.62 1,847.62 1,550.40 2,267.82 2,267.83 1.962.00 3,620.22 3,620.23 3,206.40 4,615.40 4,615.46 4,233.00 4,727.2 228.434,727.23 4,498.80 2.537.272,473.80 500.40 500.40 129 **\$**31,069.30 \$27,128.40 \$3,940.90

Withdrawal Value of Each Series-Installments and 10 Statement, Showing the Receipts and Disbursements, Made by Said Building and Loan Association, During the Year, Beginning with the First Day of January, 1924.

RECEIPTS. In the State of Miss. Total Cash on hand, January 1st, 1924 Interest (none) Fines (none) _____ Fees and Pass Books (none) _____ 15,361.00 Bills Payable _____ 11,620.00 laxes and Insurance Repaid, including Exp. of Foreclosure 150.00 Total Receipts_____ Loans (Paid Borrowers): On Mortgages On Shares of the Association Furniture and Fixtures -Expanses: Books, Stationery, etc., and Charter.... Taxes, Licenses and Bonds -----Interest on Borrowed Money and to Mature Shares 5,538.27 Withdrawals of Stock ____ Retirement of Series No. 30, int. to mature inc. in exp. 10,700.00 Bills Payable Repaid Taxes and Ins. advanced for Borrowers... Total Disbursements.

> State of Mississippi, Hancock County. Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, J. A. Breath, who after having been duly sworn, deposes and states on oath the following:
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> 1. That he is the Secretary of the Building and Loan Association, for which the foregoing statements are made:
>
> 2. That he has carefully compared the said statements with the records of said Building and Loan Association, and, 3. That said statements are in allthings true, correct and complete

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 23rd day of January, 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Chancery Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

STATISTICAL MATTERS. Plan-Installment. When organized—December 18, 1889; incorporated, January 18, 1890. Number of horrowing members, 65; number of shares held by them, 521; number of \$5.00 ber of non-horrowing members, 65; number of shares held by them, 647. Par value of shares (matured) \$100.00. Monthly dues per share, 60 cents. Number of monthly installments necessary to mature a share, 118 to 120. Number of foreclosures during the above calendar year, one. President's name, Charles 6, Moreau. Treasurer's Louisi

beauty preparations, the proceeds to go to the school fund.

A new treaty in the interest of

suppressing drug traffic has been

made between Canada and the United

ed in telephone expansion through-

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2715.

To John Krudsmarr, if alive, and if

dead his unknown helrs at law or lega-

and to the following described land, lying

and being in Hancock County, Mississippi:

You are commanded to appear before

son, wherein you are defendants, in a suit

This the 22nd day of December, 1924-

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. _____.

To the unknown heirs at law and lega-

tees of J. B. Lardosse; the unknown heirs

at law or legatees of Thomas H. Brad-

ford; the unknown heirs at law or lega-

tees of Martha E. Foster; the unknown

heirs at law or legatees of John Hopkins;

Hattle H. Hines, if alive, and, if dead,

her unknown heirs at law or legatees;

Lottie H. Hines, if alive, and, if dead,

her unknown heirs at law or legatees;

and any other persons having or claiming

any right, title or interest in and to the

Beginning at an old cedar stake on the

corner of a tract of land sold by Catharine

E. Hutchins to Sarah Ann Bisbee et al.

Witness my signature this the 18th day

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

following described lands, situated in

Hancock County, Mississippi:

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

tees, and any and all persons having or

claiming any right, title or interest

Lot 2, Sec. 9, T. 8 S., R. 14 W.

out Mississippi in 1924.

The State of Mississippi.

to confirm title.

State of Mississippi.

States.

The State of Mississippi. To Louise Hazeur. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2781 in said Court of Emile Hazeur, wherein you are a defendant. This 23rd day of January, A. D. 1925. Large sums of money were invest. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCEBY SUMMONS.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

To George Darensbourg. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Haneock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. No. 2784 in said Court of Josephine Darensbourg, wherein you are a defendant. This 27th day of January, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSLEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2713.

The State of Mississippi. To Mary Amelie Dedeaux, if alive, and dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; Mary D. Lampkin, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; George H. Combel, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Missis-SW 14 of SE 14 of Sec. 25, T. 7 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said fourt of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbi-

to confirm title. This the 22nd day of December, 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2709.

son, wherein you are defendants, in a suit

The State of Mississippi. To Chas. Fayre, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, the by deed dated January 2nd, 1897, and re- unknown heirs at law or legatees, the Princess Mary, daughter of King of deed nated January 2nd, 10-1, and the minnown news at law or legatees of Peter George, with her husband, Viscount deed records of Hancock County, Missisdive, and if dead her unknown heirs at along the old Bisbee line, 9 chains, 54 having or claiming to have any right, title luw or legatees, and any and all persons along the old Bisbee line, a chains, having or claiming to have any right, title links; thence 5.43 degrees east 10 chains, or interest in and to the following delinks; thence 0.45 degrees east at the NW or interest in and to the following de-15½ links to an iron stake set at the NW scried land, lying and being in Hancock corner of land now belonging to Cooper; County, Mississippi: thence S. 50 degrees west, 9 chains, 78

thence S. 50 degrees west, 9 chains, 78 E 2 of the Chas. Favre Claim, in T. 4 links, to south side of Blue Meadow Road; S. R. 14 W., except about five acres lying thence N. 41 degrees W. 11.55 chains, to north of Rotten Bayou, as per description the place of beginning; containing 10.4 in deed to Mrs. L. E. Kergosien, recorded acres, and being a part of the J. B. Larin Vol. C. 5, page 109, of the deed records dosse Claim (sometimes called the Hop- of Hancock County, Mississippi. You are commanded to appear before You are hereby commanded to be and the Chancery Court of the County of Hanappear at the Court House, in Hancock Cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of 9th, 1925, being the March Rules, there to plead, answer or demur, to the suit of Son Wherein Years and A. E. Harbiton and to plead, answer or demur, to the suit of son, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title.

> A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2708

The State of Mississippi. To James A. Gambel, or Gamble, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Jas. A. Ganiel, if alive, and it dead his unknown hers at law or legatees; Mary D. Witter, if alive, and if dead ther unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi:

NW4 of SE4, Sec. 35, T. 7 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit, in said Sourt of W. A. Cuevas and A. M. Harbion, wherein you are defendants, in a suit o confirm title. This the 22nd day of December, 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk,

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2711. The State of Mississippi. To Jas. M. Gamble, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law of legatees, and any and all persons having or claim tig any right, title or interestian and to the following described land, lying and being in Hançock County, Mississippi: Lot 6, Sec. 4, T. 8 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County, of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of pril, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit

By A. G. FAVEE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2714.

This the 22nd day of December, 1924.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

to confirm title.

The State of Mississippi. To Thos. Mitchell ,if alive, and if dead is unknown heirs at law or legatees; George P LeBlanc, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having; or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County, Mississippi:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title. This the 22nd day of December, 1924. Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2716.

The State of Mississippi. To David Wallace, if alive, and if dead is unknown heirs at law or legatees, and Il other persons having or claiming any ght, title or interest in and to that part of the NW4 of NW4 of Sec. 26, T. 7 S., R. 14 West, lying east of Rotten Bayou, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit This the 22nd day of December, 1924. Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR SEALED PROPOSALS. Bids Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1925, 11:000 A. M Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Louisiana Highway Commission, Reymond Building, Baton Rouge. Louisiana, up to 11 o'clock A. M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925. at which place and time they will be pub-

licly opened, for the construction of the

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

East Pearl River Bridge, located on the New Orleans-Mississippi Highway, be tween St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana, and Hancock County, Mississippi, and between the towns of Pearl River, Louisiana, and Nicholson, Mississippi. Louisiana and Mississippi Federal Air Project No. 175, interstate bridge. The construction consists of furnishing material and constructing a bridge containing one 140' steel riveted high truss span with concrete floor and resting on concrete piers, also three 19" creosoted timber approach spans on each end resting on creosoted timber pile bents. Approximate length of bridge is 254 feet. The approximate quantities involved are as follows: 165 Cu. Yds. Class "A" concrete 60 Cu. Yds. Class "E" concrete, 17,000 clbs. reinforcing steel, 175,000 lbs. structural steel, 12,000 ft. B. M. creosoted: lumber, 11,000 ft. B. M. untreated lumber. 1300 lin. ft. creosoted piling, 1100 lin. ft. untreated foundation piling. The cost of this construction will be paid for jointly by the State Highway Commissions of Louisiana and Mississinni and information as to the location, character of work, extent and class of material, terms of payment, regulations governing manner of submitting proposals and executing contract, may, on application, be obtained at the office of the Louisiana Highway Commission, Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Plaus and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Louisiana Highway Commission, in Baton Rouge, or at the office of the Mississippi State Highway Department, in Jackson, Mississippi, or will be furnished prospective bidders upon re-

> w. B. Robert, State Highway Doguner. W. E. ATKINSON, Chairman, Louisiana Highway Commission

ceipt of \$5.00 as payment therefor, not to

-Little Miss Margie Louise Kil-C. Sporl, on the north beach front. -Miss Lottie May Smith, of Poplarville, Miss., is visiting Bay St. guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Drake, ering. in Ulman avenue.

-Miss Mary Bourgeois, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, attending Whitworth College, at Brookhaven, is home for a visit of indefinite dura-

-Ten per gent discount on all New Perfection, Florence and Nesco Perfect Oil Heaters; also on all Wood Mercantile Co.

-Mr. Daniel Martin and daugh-- ter, Miss Ernestine, were visitors to Bay St. Louis during the week. Mr. Martin sold his summer home, oner Third and Citizen streets, to Simon D. Livingston, of Louisiana, who will make his home here in future

-Mrs. E. W. Drackett and recently-born baby arrived home from the King's Daughters' Hospital, at Gulf-

the week-end, making the trip home in the family auto, which made the trip with Mrs. Dubuc and Miss Merie knee. The Bay Mercantile Co.

Hetty Crowell, member of Christ Louis, the committee recently ap-Episcopal Church, and organizer of pointed for that purpose to further its first Sunday School class, there look into the feasability of the matwill be no bridge benefit this evening ter, Chairman Walter J. Gex, of the (for the Guild) at the Bay-Wave- special committee, has called a meetland Club, as announced. The bene- ing at his office for 2 o'clock this Satfit will be held next Saturday, Feb- urday afternoon for the purpose of

-The death of Mrs. Hetty Crowell, which occurred during last night presented to those concerned at a Louis, Miss. at the home in Cedar Point, is an- later date. Chairman Gex said last nounced this morning, the funeral to night the matter looked encouragtake place this afternoon. Mrs. ing. Crowell was a resident of Bay St. Louis for many years and the news \$75.00. The Bay Mercantile Co. of her demise will be received with -Until the special election will

notice will appear later. Get a Five Burner Red Star Bordages, deceased, and petitions are Detroit Vapor Stove, with attached being circulated around Bay St. Louis oven. Our price on present stock, this morning, addressed to the gover-\$64.00; new price, \$75.00. The Bay nor, asking that Miss Daisy Bor-

witness the basketball games by Mis- bye of carrying it on, which has been sissippi College vs. S. S. C. at the started. No doubt the governor will local gym Wednesday and Thursday grant the request. nights. Both games were of unusual interest, the competing teams play- see us first before going to New Oring well and frequently the score leans. The Bay Mercantile Co. was a tie. A more gentlemanly aggregation of ball tossers than the boys from Clinton have never visited Bay St. Louis.

-The death of Mr. Bordages, Hancock county's county assessor, necessitates the call for a special election in order the place made vacant by death be filled. The Board of Supervisors will meet Monday and the matter will come up for consideration and a special election called. Mr. Bordages was one of the most painstaking and efficient assessors in the State. His place will be hard to

-A wedding of local interest that took place in New Orleans this Saturday morning was that of Miss Ella Paletou to Mr. Marius J. Jaupert, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The groom is well known in Bay St. Louis, a popular collegian of St. Stanislaus College for several seasons, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaubert, the former senior member of Jaubert Bros. Best wishes and congratulations are extended.

Phone 426.

The Pass Christian Rotary Club is functioning with much activity.
The Beacon says: "Superintendent John Bose, of the L. & N. Railroad, was at the Pass on Tuesday, where he was the guest of the local Rotary Club for luncheon, after which a committee from the club went over several propositions of interest to the -The Pine Tree Shop announces city and the railroad and drove him a select stock of Box Candies, Fuerst for his first visit to Shell Beach on & Kramer's, at prices below that of the Bay, where he found extensive developments and pronounced one of the real attractive reatures on leen, of New Orleans, is visiting at the Coast, complimenting Pass Christhe home of her grandmother, Mrs. tian on its good fortune in having such a modernly equipped country club at its door.'

-The Bay Mercantile Co. is head-Louis friends for a while, and is the quarters for all kinds of Floor Cov--Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Tompkins,

of Mankato, Minn., who have been visiting at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison, on North Beach Drive, left Wednesday morning for Miami and other points in Florida, after a delightful stay of several weeks on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Mr. Tompkins is publisher of the Mankato Daily Free Press, a and Coal Heaters. We still have a newspaper man of national promigood stock to select from. The Bay nence. He is gathering material for a book of travels to be issued in the near future and in which the Mississippi Gulf Coast will come in for con-

the family domicile in Carroll ave- mental stage. It seems as if the average home will not be complete Drive. -Miss Olga Dubuc, accomplished without a radio set. Mr. Horton will and attractive young daughter of give a free demonstration in your Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, attending home any night, and without incurcollege at Poplarville, is home for ring obligation on your part to buy. When you say radio think of Horton.

-Rubber Boots, both hip and -In the matter of the project of Owing to the death of Mrs. paving streets in the city of Bay St.

—Cooking Stoves, \$10.50

genuine regret. A more extended have been held, Governor Whitfield will appoint a successor to Assessor dages be appointed to serve until -By actual count there were over then. Miss Daisy has been doing five hundred people each evening to her father's work and is fully capa-

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Horton Electrical Company, Front St., Bay St. Louis.

- Miss Hazel Chamberlain, attrac--George S. Horton, of the Hor- tive young lady of Cincinnati, is viston-Electrical Company, is advertis- iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing radios in this issue of The Echo. Ernest Munchow and Miss Munchow He sells and installs and takes care at "Cozy Cot," in Ulman avenue, and of the radio purchaser, giving value will remain until after the Carnival. received plus service. The radio is -J. L. Kiddle, chief passenger the wonder of the age, entertaining department of the Cunarder Line, and instructive, and has come to Liverpool, England, is visiting Mr. Drackett and family are again at stay. Long has it passed the experi- J. N. Wisner, a house guest at the Wisner home on the North Shore

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THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF CULF ICE, LIGHT AND GAS COMPANY.

1. The corporate title of said Com-pany is Gulf Ice, Light and Gas Com-The names of the incorporators are:
J. Ladner, Postoffice Lakeshore, Lloyd Ladner, Postoffice, Lakeshore, Carl Marshall Postoffice, Bay St. Louis,

The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Amount of capital stock, thirty-five thousand \$35,000.000 dollars.

ceed fifty years) is fifty (50) years. 7. The purpose for which it is created: To maintain and operate a refrigeratig plant for compensation; to deal in, manufacture and sell ice for public and private consumition; to furnish for compensation for public and private consumption gas and electricity for heating, illuminating and other purposes; and to that end to acquire and dispose of property. and to do and perform all manner of Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, Miss Evelyn Lathings necessarily or reasonably incidental to the accomplishment of said corporate

exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 21.
Mississippi Code: 1906, as amended.

B. J. LADNER.

LLOYD LADNER.

CARL MARSHALL.

Incorporators.

8. The rights and powers that may be

ACKNOWEDGMENT.

State of Mississippl, County of Hancock.
This day personally appeared before mether undersigned anthority, a Notary Public, R. J. Ladner, Lloyd Ladner, and Carl Marshall, incorporators of the corporation known as the Guif Ice, Light and Uas Company, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foresting articles of incorporation as their acknowledged on this the Sist day of January, and deed on this the Sist day of January, 1925.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Delightful Bridge Party. An affair of interest and one of thorough delight was the large at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford and sister, Miss Louise Crawford, to hon-

S. Horton, of Bay St. Louis. hadiance and American Beauty roses French and others.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Snedeker, of Long Is:and, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. 1-24-2t Horton, Miss Jean Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston, Miss Ethel Gex, Gilbert on Monday night at the Ho-Mr. Bryan Russell, Mrs. S. A. Power, tel Weston for their accomplished Mr. and Mrs. George H. Penn, Misses and attractive young daughter, relative thereto, the results to be pine wood. Phone 129, Bay St. Elsie and Hilda Sporl, Mrs. R. de 1-3-4t Montluzin, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Miss Marjorie Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas, Estimates Free for Repairing and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Regina Blaize, M., and Mrs. Paul Minder, Mrs. Arthur W. Starliper, Mrs. Paula Jenks, Mrs. Oliver as hostess, cistinguished itseif Carl Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert on this occasion. U. Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Phillips, Miss Emma Edwards, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Miss Rita Breath, Mr. Roger Boh, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, Mr. R. W. Sistrunk, Miss Mae Edwards, Miss Mildred Boh, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mr. Lawrence Chapman, Miss Aline Ransen, Mr. John K. Edwards,

Mr. Justin Green. The successful contestants were: Mr. Paul Minder and Mr. Wm. Chapman, Mrs. Wm. Chapman and Miss

Margaret Green. The trophies of the evening were well worth striving for, successfully contested for by Mr. Paul Minder and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, Jr., and Mr. Wm. Chapman and Miss Margaret Green.

Another of the smart functions of the week where culture and lovers of music paid tribute, was the musicale given on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Louise Crawford at the home of Mrs. Winfield Partridge, on North Shore Drive, to honor Mrs. Chas. S. Snedeker, of Hemstead, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Frederick Stilwell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, house guests of Mrs. Owen Crawford and family, in Citizen street. Both Mrs. Shedeker and Mrs. Stilwell are musicians of merit and plus local talent the musicale was one of unusual interest. The program presented was as fol-

Bird or Prophet____Schumann Nocturne ____ Chopin Alternative (Etincelle) __Moskorph Mrs. Snedeker. Song Selected .____Miss Horton Sapphie Ode _____ Brahus Romance Sans Parole ___ Davidoff Song (group) _____Miss Lacoste Moonlight Sonata _____Beethovan

Lotosblume Foure Becker Among those I resent were Mrs. H. C. Giover, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. a creation of the modiste's art and E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. R. de Montiuzin, eoste, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs.

R. Rea, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. George S. Horton, Miss Jean Horton, Mrs. C. A. Weisley, Mrs. Alexander Allison, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Miss May Osbourn, Mrs. S. A. Power, Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, Mrs. J. H. Bouslog, Mrs. Owen Grawford, Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mrs. Jas. Ford, Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. C. C. McDenald, Mrs. J. Leonhard, Mrs. John Osoinach, Mrs. J. A. Green, Miss Emma Edwards, Mrs. H. Perry.

By Wards, Mrs. H. Perry.

Was in waiting and the guests danced until the midnight, hour. Thus came

A beautiful social function of the ng deed on this the Sist day of January, week was the bridge afternoon party gorten.

S. L. ENGMAN.

(Seal.) Notary Public R. Rea and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste at the HOTEL WE R. Rea and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste at the Real fine the Changery Court of Hancock County Mississippl. 80, 2482.

In the Changery Court of Hancock County Mississippl. 80, 2482.

In the Matter of the Validation of \$160, 5000 00 Benits of Hancock County Miss. to the issued for construction improved Public Bands and providing the right of way disertor and for construction of July County Mississippl.

To the Fax Fuvers of Hancock County Mississippl.

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Mrs. Isaac I. Tompkins, charming wife of ruplisher Tompkins, of the Mankato (Minn.) Daily Free Press, spending part of the winter here, entertained at dinner and man jong party tuesday atternoon at the Hotel Weston. Cut Howers, roses and onquis decorated the table. Mrs. rompkins had as her guests Mrs. Koy Amson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. D. Bruce 4 ones, Mrs. Martna Munton, Mrs. Jnas. G. Moreau.

The following items are taken from the social columns of the New Urieans press: Miss Emily Hosmer, a resident of

Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. was nostess at a card party in honor of Miss Gladys Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Davis, of Liverpool, England. The guests were Miss Davis, Misses Theodora and Katherme Smith, Eilaine McCann, Mrs. C. ni. Solanas, Mrs. R. R. Ford, Mrs. bridge party given Saturday evening Benjamin Conn and Miss Agnes

Mrs. Randell R. Ford was hostess at a tea in nonor of Miss Gladys Daor Mrs. Frederick Stilwell, of Cin- vis, of England Mrs. For 1 nad as cinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. her guests: Miss Glayds Davis, Miss Emily Hosmer, Misses Katherine and The club salon was none too large Theodora Smith, Miss Agnes Blank, to accommodate the many tables. Miss Elaine McCann, Miss Hinda

and maiden hair fern formed the Miss Glayds Davis, of Liverpool, major part of the decorations. Mr. England, entertained complimentary and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. at a tea at the Bienville Hotel to Horton and Mrs. Stillwell and Miss Miss Emily Hosmer, Mrs. Ole K. Ol-Crawford formed the gracious re- sen, Mrs. K. B. Thompson, Mrs. Kandel. Ford and Mrs. M. Wilson.

> A beautiful and enjoyable aftair of the week was the birtiday dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leone, on the occasion of her six-

> teenth birthday. A Russian dinner was served, where the menu called for several numbers, including turkey, yet cook. ed and arranged in a manner that precluded the use of knives. The Weston, as usual, with Mrs. Elizabeth

The center of the table held a large bunch of American Beauty the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. roses, and a corsage of like roses was A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry, wern by the fair young honoree. A Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Miss E. Lacoste, pretty conceit after the dinner was of not exceeding five mills on the dollar every young gentleman, who in turn dition to all other taxes, for the purpose as they walked out the dining room Wm Chapman, Jr., Mr. Emilio Cue, presented them to Miss Leone. "We Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, give you roses; roses for your birthday," was seemingly the sentiment In addition to this quite a number of handsome presents were given, gifts of unusual beauty and value. The main table carried beautiful place cards, a picture of a birthday chase paving or improvement certificates cake and candles. The guests sat and notes of the property owners.

paired in couples and at one end were the stags, namely, the couples: Beatrice Smith and Worthing Cal-Evelyn woh and J. O. Larose.

Ruth Perkins and Norman Renshaw, Geraldine Calhoun and Francis Althea Black and George Seuze-

Vivian Blaize and Marchmont Schwartz.

Ruth Black and Graham Jordy. Isabel Combe and Lucien Gex. Margaret Lidize and Henry Steck-

Leone Gilbert and G. Y. Blaize. The stags were: Theodore Steckman, A. T. Leonhard, Clem Penrose, Junior Glover, Eugene Blaize, Alden

At a separate table sat Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, who assisted Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Gilbert in receiving, and Masters Billy Picone, of New Orleans, and Edward Blaize, of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Eugene Blaize was toastmaser of the evening, and in turn every young gentleman was called upon to add his congratulations and felicita-

tions. Mrs. Gilbert wore a black cut velvet over turquoise charmeuse, while Mrs. Blaize wore with equal becomingness a gown of black charmeuse and black lace.

Miss Gilbert wore a most exquisite dress of honey dew Georgette, over Canton crepe, trimmed with velvet rose leaves and strings of rhine stones. Each rose leaf of russet color was part of several strings of rhine stones that fell athward across the dress, the beautiful stones brad-

attracted admiration. Miss Gilbert is the only daughter of our esteemed townspeople. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gilbert, residing on

until the midnight hour. Thus came to an end an evening never to be for-

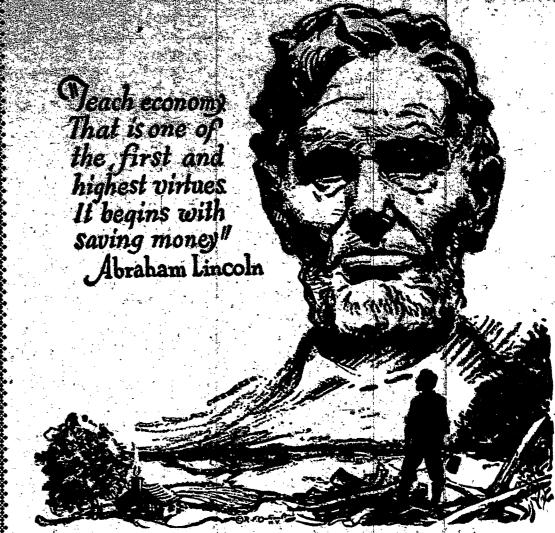
HOTEL WESTON Menu for Dinner, Sunday, February 1, 1925. 12:30 to 2:00 P. M. Oysters on Half Shell Celery Stuffed Olives

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF BAY

the distribution of the roses, one to on all taxable property of the City, in adcost of paving streets in the City. Section 2. That said tax shall be levied

cidental thereto. But the Board of Mayor and Aldermen may use said funds to pur- and and all bids. Section 3. That the Board of Mayor and Aldermen may anticipate said fund and borrow money thereon or contract in reference thereto, whether the levy has been made or not, but for not longer than twelve months prior to February 1st fol-

Section 4. That paving under this amend ment shall be construed to mean cement, brick, warrinite or combinations thereof or any other material used to construct hard service roads or streets. going amendments to the Charter of the

Section 5. That the above and fore-City of Bay St. Louis be published for three weeks in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published in the City of Bay

of Hemingway Mississippi Code. Approved this the 3rd day of January, B. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Attest: Sylvan J. LADNER, Secretary, NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

said Board until 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925. roads and bridges in Beat No. 1, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plans and specfications on file in the Clerk's office. All bidders to dep sit \$250.00 certified heck as evidence of good faith in the making of bond. The successful bidder shall furnish bond u the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 5th day of January, A. D. 1925. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925. for one grader, styled "Road King No. 7," with extra blade and back sloper attach-The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 10th day of January, A. D A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.



HE expenditure for additions and extensions to the Bell Telephone System in Mississippi during the year 1925 promises to be the largest in the history of the State.

More than \$945,000 will be required to carry out this program of expansion and meet the constantly growing need for telephone service. Practically all this is new money, secured from investors, who furnish these funds with the expectation of earning a reasonable return.

It is estimated that more than 2,100 new telephones will be added in Mississippi alone this year. To make this gain, the telephone workers must handle 15,148 telephones and install new switchboard and other new facilities that these new subscribers may be served.

As the number of subscribers increases, the service grows in value and in scope, and the plant additions pertelephone cost more each succeeding year. This growth leads ultimately to a plant investment that must earn a higher return in revenue per telephone.

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